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STUDENT LIFE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910

NUMBER 26.

THE CACHE VALLEY FARMER

**THE CAST MISSED THEIR
CALLING WHEN THEY
BEGAN TO STUDY
AGRICULTURE.**

Monday evening some real wit and humor was let loose in the A. C. U. auditorium for the first time since Prof. Parker's chapel speech.

All day Monday perspiring Aggies hustled around the streets of Logan disposing of the remaining few tickets, while a few of the more artistic club members stayed up at the College and arranged the stage. At 6:30 the music rooms, which were taken as dressing rooms for the evening, were a scene of confusion. Members of the cast rushed wildly about putting on the finishing touches to their lines, while Manager Knapp alternately kicked, cussed and consoled the fellows with the air of a born manager. Sadler with a stop-watch in hand took anti-fat at regular intervals. Promptly at 8:15 the "Reuben attired" orchestra filed out to their places and the show was on. A. E. Aldous as chairman called to order the Farmers Convention and after a few short well chosen remarks introduced Miss Huntington-Sadler, who made a short but instructive speech, which was very much appreciated, especially by Mr. Bob Stewart and Mrs. Abe Cooley, which was made evident by the intelligent questions asked by both.

Next two couples gave the latest, up to date "revised edition" representation of the Merry Widow, and it is difficult to say whether grace, agility, or endurance was the feature of the dance.

After these introductory stunts the "Cache Valley Farmer" proper began, and George Caine with all his troubles and worries had the heartfelt sympathy of the entire audience and every one thought that it was proper for Aldous to be "sat down on" when he flashed all those sheep

(Continued on Page 4)



Robert W. Erwin, '94.

(See Page Six)

ARBOR DAY

**COMMITTEE IN CHARGE RE-
PORTS ARRANGEMENTS
FOR A GOOD PRO-
GRAMME.**

If plans materialize, and there is every indication that they will, Arbor day will be a memorable day in this year's calendar.

The Arbor day committee consisting of Prof. Hogenon, Prof. Homer, Prof. Caine III, Miss McKay, and Miss Stewart, have prepared a fine programme and made arrangements for successful tree planting exercises.

Senator Carl A. Badger, who represented Salt Lake county in the last legislature is the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Badger is particularly well prepared for a speech on such an occasion. Besides having been Senator Smoot's private secretary for a long time, where he became very familiar with forestry conditions. Mr. Badger has studied at the George Washington University at

(Continued on page 8)

THE NOMINATIONS

**PLENTY OF GOOD MATERIAL
FOR THE OFFICES.
LIVELY MEETING.**

In the most "classy" primary ever held by our student body, forty persons were nominated to fill the various positions in the organization. Of this large number only fifteen can be elected.

The meeting started with a discussion and vote on the amendment to the constitution providing for two separate staffs for the two student publications. The discussion was taken up by various students and among other things, much "hot air" was generously dispersed. Many arguments that were entirely beside the question at issue were introduced. Mr. Ralph led the opposition, while Messrs. Ballantyne and McOmie talked in favor of the amendment. Nevertheless the amendment was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST LEAGUE GAME

**U. A. C. MEN SHOW GOOD
FORM AND GOOD KNOW-
LEDGE OF THE GAME
FOR AMATEURS.**

The first game of the league baseball series was played Thursday afternoon, March 31, on the B. Y. C. campus. It was an ideal day for a game and the grand stand was filled with enthusiastic students and townspeople who, to say the least, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Although very early in the season and almost a whole new team, our boys gave an exhibition of baseball from a spectator's point of view that was first class for amateurs. It was full of good, steady, consistent playing and not devoid of sensation.

In the first inning, the B. Y. C. men started to knock the cover off the ball; and before the end of the inning, it seemed possible that they would break the little sphere all to pieces. They were finally stopped, however, after making three tallies. This gave them a good lead and it seemed they would keep it, for the U. A. C. was shut out without reaching first base. In the second inning Christensen found his pace and the B. Y. did not reach first base.

The locals were more fortunate, however, and by an error of the catcher, Gill walked; Egbert followed with a safe one over second base which put Gill on third. Forcey hit one over third and filled the bases. Crookston came to the bat and on a ball, catcher threw to the third baseman who fumbled, allowing Gill to score. Crookston fanned, Christensen hit a hot grounder to third who barely touched it, letting it by to the left fielder who touched it, and muffed, and jumbled it long enough to clear the field and put Christensen on his way to second. Fielder played the ball to second and caught Christensen. Woodland fanned, making three men out, and the score three to three. From then on to the end of the game, both teams tightened up and interest grew until the last man

**DON'T FORGET THE
Annual Junior Prom.
Monday, April 11, at 8 o'clock
PAVILION. TICKETS \$1.00**

was fanned out by Christensen.

Summary from second inning:

B. Y. C. shut out: The first man hit to short, out at first, second, a fly; third fanned.

U. A. C. Laurensen hit to pitcher, out at first; Darian hit to pitcher, out at first; Maughan hit to second who throws to first. First error and let Maughan to second, where he was caught napping by the pitcher and thrown out.

B. Y. C. in 4th inning: 1st up fanned; 2nd walked; 3rd fanned; 4th caught out on infield fly to Crookston. No scores.

U. A. C. Gill struck out; Ivan hit to pitcher who threw him out at first; Forcey struck out. No score.

B. Y. C. 5th inning: The first man to the bat hit safe over second base; second walked; third made a safe hit between third and short; fourth fanned fifth hit to Christensen, who threw to catcher and caught man coming home. This made two men out. The sixth man up hit to center field and let two runs in but was caught on third himself. Three out.

U. A. C.: Crookston hit to third baseman, who erred and let him to first; Christensen at the bat and Crookston stole second; Sam hit a two bagger between left and center fields which scored Crookston; Woodland got to first on dead ball; Laurensen hit to short-top, who erred and let Sam score; catcher threw over second, scoring Woodland; Darian fanned; Maughan hit to pitcher who threw him out at first but on the throw Laurensen came home; Gill was thrown out on first by catcher after three strikes.

B. Y. C. 6th inning: 1st man up struck out; 2nd hit to short and was thrown out at first; 3rd hit to center fielder, who after a long, hard run was just able to touch the ball enough to stop it.

but in leaning forward to do this, he lost his balance and fell onto his shoulder, dropping the ball. But it was Ivan and he recovered in time to catch the runner at second base.

U. A. C.: Egbert hit to second and got out; Forcey fanned. Crookston hit to second and was thrown out at first.

B. Y. C. seventh inning: First man fanned; second fanned; third hit to Forcey, who overthrew first and let man to second base; fourth man up fanned.

U. A. C.: Christensen hit a fly to third baseman, who caught him out; Woodland struck out. Laurensen followed Woodland.

B. Y. C. 8th inning: 1st hit to Christensen and got out at first; 2nd hit a close fly to center fielder, who had to run to get to it and just as the ball hit in the m't, Egbert's left foot struck a little bump which threw him forward onto the ground and made him lose the ball; this accident let the man to first base. On the first ball thrown to the next batter, the man was caught trying to steal second, and the batter fanned.

U. A. C.: Darian hit to the second baseman, who threw him out at first; Maughan was struck out; Gill hit to the first baseman, who made a clever stop and crossed the bag with the ball.

B. Y. C. ninth inning: The first man struck out; the second took a base on balls. Both third and fourth fanned.

Score: U. A. C. 7; B. Y. C. 5.

Lineup:

U. A. C.	CRIMSONS
Darian	c. Stoddard
Christensen	p. Christensen
Crookston	1b Dahle
Woodland	2b Jones
Forcey	3b Kidman
Laurensen	s.s. Anderson
Maughan	r.f. Daryl
Egbert	c.f. Fry
Gill	l.f. Peterson
Umpire:	"Boh" Morton.

OUR TEAM WINS EASILY FROM HYDE PARK

Score 6 to 4.

Saturday at 5:30 after some confusion, waiting, and considerable impatience, the Hyde Park baseball team appeared on the diamond and began operations. At times in the game they proved themselves worthy opponents. Our pitcher, Christensen, hails from Hyde Park as a catcher, so he caught the game on the other side and proved himself to be a very effective man behind the bat. Angus Izatt, one of our second team men, played probably as good ball as any man on the field. He was strong at the bat and accepted a great number of chances in fielding balls without an error.

The game was good and fast, yet it was so cold and disagreeable that the students could not stay without moving around and flung their arms to keep from freezing.

About as neat a play as one sees on a baseball field was executed Saturday. The bases were full and no men out when a "B liner" was driven to Laurensen at third base who caught it, touched the bag, then burnt it to second, getting all three men out.

There was a very clever double play when Maughan at short stop got a clean pick up and played it to the second baseman who immediately threw to first with not a "jiffy" to spare. Both men were out.

THE NOMINATIONS.

(Continued from page 1)

The music of the band contributed to the life of the meeting and the splendid selections were heartily appreciated. To have the band present at all our meetings would be a great drawing card.

The nominating went through

with highly creditable vim and interest. Factional interests were less prominent than in any of our former primaries.

The candidates are:

For President—L. A. Stevens, Ed. Brossard.

Vice President—A. J. Knapp, Helvia Hansen, Coral Kerr.

For Secretary—Patti Barrett, Anne Christiansen, Clara Parrish. For Executive Committee—J. Sessions, George Caine, E. T. Ralph, Fred Brossard, J. B. Decker, A. E. Bowman, A. C. Cooley.

Editor Student Life—D. E. Robinson, John S. Welch, V. C. Wooley.

Manager of Student Life—J. L. Peterson, Herwin Bunderson, M. O. Maughan.

For Song Leader—A. J. Knapp, Elmer Brossard.

For Cheerleader—Taylor Carmichael, Alonzo Cook, Levere Walker.

Standard Bearer—J. W. Sessions, Lorin Oldroyd, Elmer Rigby.

Debating Manager—M. O. Maughan, V. C. Wooley.

Theatrical Manager—Dave Sharp, Earl Goodwin.

Track Manager—J. A. Willey, Vere Martneau.

Baseball Manager—Jenkin Jones, Mexie Holden.

Basketball Manager—L. A. Richardson.

With but one or two possible exceptions the race will be a close one. The candidates are quite evenly supported and the contest will be watched with interest. The list is a good one. We are practically assured that our student body affairs will be in competent hands next year.

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Military Notes

The scores for the in-door Rifle Shoot were fired March 27. There are some good scores both standing and prone and with some practice the boys stand a good chance to win the long range contest between the Inter-Mountain Colleges which will be fired about the middle of May.

Every afternoon from four till six o'clock long range target practice will be held on the range.

The scores for the in-door shoot are as follows.

	Standing.	Prone.
Jones, W. L.	46	46
Plant, H. T.	43	47
Westerholm	41	44
Majors, S. J.	45	41
Wyatt, R.	40	49
Barrett	44	45
Morris	42	41
Minear	48	48
Laurenson	50	45
Thomson	40	46

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Ralph Wyatt, one of the most promising sprinters has been transferred to the distances, where he is showing up exceptionally well.

Whitehead has got the 100 down to 10 flat.

Mortenson is showing up well in the hammer throw.

Olsen is throwing the hammer 110 feet.

N. A. Peterson is throwing the discus about 105 feet.

Hancock gets over the bar at 10 feet.

J. WILEY HANDLES THE HAMMER FOR THE JUNIORS

Saturday witnessed the great sale of the corners of the Pavilion for the great Junior Prom. This has been looked forward to as being a very exciting time. As soon as J. W. Sessions, the auctioneer, accompanied by the large map of the floor, took the stand, bubbles of mirth, ripples of laughter passed on each person's lips, as a dove sits in the window after a rain deciding on the moment to break forth.

The first corner sold quickly to the Second Year for \$12.

Then the Sophs and Faculty bid for No. two, the faculty getting it. Then the Aggie Club came in. The Juniors had done fairly well. But the best corners were gone and the Seniors had not bid. Perhaps they were waiting for a "snap." Another chance came and still they lay low. Then a murmur broke forth

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"I wonder where the Seniors are?" On looking around, lo! there they were. The same august body of progressive Seniors. What could be the matter? Surely the Seniors would take a corner. They were a game bunch and would arouse some spirit for such a good cause. Doubts began to arise as to the Seniors' actions but the Seniors were not disturbed in the least. When the auction was over they calmly walked from the room the same as the other classes. Some thought they

had gotten out of that smooth, sliding habit and would do something, but evidently not. They still go on in the same old way. Perhaps they thought the Juniors should give them a corner and help decorate. They are a fine bunch of fellows and deserve it perhaps. But Seniors remember that if no noise is made or something done, the little birds will find no resting place on your beautiful tombstone, nor warble a last anthem to the departed souls.—Contributed.

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W. L. JONES, '10 - Business Manager
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LUCILE JENSEN, '11 - Society
Coral KERT - Inter Collegiate
GUY ROSE, '12 - Staff Artist
M. O. MAUGHAN '11 - Asst. Business Manager

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VOL. VIII. No. 26.
Friday, April 8, 1910.

The spirit with which the Student Body meeting was carried off last Friday was a strong testimonial of the solidity of the Student Body. Not since its organization has the attendance been so good nor the interest so keen. More students took part in the discussions, more nominations were made, the meeting was more democratic than it has ever been before. This shows a healthy growth.

The two-staff amendment was defeated. The strong opposition by those not favoring the plan and the inaction of its advocates were the main factors in its defeat. Then, it had not been considered carefully by the majority of the students. The editors kept out of the argument as much as possible, preferring to give both sides an equal chance in the discussion, and furthermore our views had been expressed editorially.

The statement made by those in opposition to the amendment, to the effect that the present staff has not had sufficient chance to show what it could do with the magazine is not entirely correct. It was also inferred that the overwork of the editors is caused by the rigorous censorship of the English department. This is misleading, because the material eliminated by the faculty censor, generally forms a very insignificant fraction of the two hundred column inches that we print each week. Then the charge that the magazine would be "boosted" at the expense of the weekly, seems groundless to us. It must be admitted, however, that there is no great need of two business managers.

It may be true that conditions are not ripe for two separate

staffs, and that the present staff can be enlarged sufficiently to meet the demands of the literary publication. But it is nevertheless a fact that an increased staff results in a decreased efficiency of the individual members. The truth of this assertion is borne out by the experience of past and present editors of Student Life.

While it is decided that the two staffs are not for us this year it remains an unquestioned fact that the two staffs are necessary and will eventually come. We say, the sooner the better.

CACHE VALLEY FARMER

(Continued from page 1)

skins. It was the most natural thing in the world to say "I told you so," when the results of Richardson's work was shown and we knew Sharpe would act just as he did without being shown. Stewart and Egbert took their parts quite naturally, but Knapp on the contrary was a surprise. The program said "lunatic," but when a representation of Theo. Lore in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was given it startled the crowd. The greatest thing that we can say for Sadler is this—he was a martyr to the cause.

The evening was enjoyed by all and everybody did fine, there were some real jokes given and funny things said without descending to "horse play" and therefore it accomplished the purpose and we think it a success. Prof. Arnold is responsible to a great extent for the success of the comedy and the club extends him thanks.

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TRACK SCHEDULE

GOOD SCHEDULE OF TRACK MEETS ARRANGED.

Every afternoon on the campus east of the college the track men are out, clad in their airy attire, tearing around the track as if they were trying to get somewhere and had a very limited amount of time to do it. They are simply rounding themselves into shape for our spring track meets. We have a good schedule of track meets this year and our prospects of making our competitors hurry some are better than ever before. The coach and captain are certainly well pleased with our prospects.

Our first real trial comes on April 16th, when our try-outs for the team are to be held. On that day the spectators will have the privilege of seeing the old men work out in good form and also will be able to get a line on the new men. The old men are rapidly getting into their old running form while many new men are beginning to get into shape so that our old men will have to "go some" to hold their position. On the sixteenth, one week from the coming Saturday, there will be a track meet for the purpose of picking the team to represent the College this year in competition with other schools. On that day the student body will have the privilege of seeing some good races and, no doubt, some fast ones.

On May 2, our first big track meet comes off, when we meet the University of Montana on our own track. Reports come to us that the University has a strong team, but the coach is confident of victory for the Aggies. The Montana boys are going to meet the Aggies and also the B. Y. U. while they are in the state, so we will be able, in the Montana meet, to estimate our chances with the B. Y. U. Our boys are all running well and present indications go to show that Montana will have to hurry when they meet the Aggies on the cinders. It is reported that they have some fast men but when they meet us they will be made to realize that we have some fast men also.

On May 7th we go to Provo and meet the B. Y. U. on their track. This promises to be a very interesting track-meet as the Provo team is not according to reports any stronger than it was last

year, while our own is much better.

On May 21 the Utah State Track Meet will be held in Salt Lake City. This track meet will be entered by four schools, the University of Utah, Agricultural College of Utah, Brigham Young University and the Salt Lake High School. This promises to be a fast meet. In other years the University has had things her own way on the track, but this year the teams seem to be more evenly matched, which means an exciting track meet.

During Commencement week we will hold a class meet on our own track. This meet will be to decide the class championship for which trophies will be awarded.

Some time in the latter part of May, the date being undecided yet, the Amateur Athletic Union of Utah will hold a track meet in Salt Lake City. Every Amateur in the State is eligible. The prizes to be given are for first place a gold medal, second place a silver medal, and for third place a bronze medal. Representatives of our own track team will be sent to this meet to compete.

A dual track meet with the U. of U. may be arranged later, but at this time it is not on the schedule.

We have a good schedule of track meets this year and we want every man in the institution to try-out for the team. We need more men out on the track every night. It does not take much of your time and is excellent exercise. The track is a sure cure for spring fever. Get out and cure your case. A person never knows whether he can run or not until he has tried. Many men stand around watching the track men on practice and wish they could win an "A." You probably can if you will get out and try, and you never can without trying. Some men stand idly around and watch the men run and then, in case he gets beaten, complain because he is not a fast man. When a man does his best, even if he is beaten, don't knock. Instead of knocking come out on the track and take his place on the team away from him by beating him.

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Alumni Notes

Our First Graduates, The Class of 1894.



WILLIAM BERNARD DOUGALL, '94

Our first Alumni were graduated from the U. A. C. in June, 1894, after four years of college work. The class at commencement numbered but four members: one in Agriculture, one in Domestic Science, and two in Engineering. One of the latter was killed in a mine disaster a number of years ago, but the three others are prominent citizens of their respective communities. We give in this issue a brief account of each of the four.

William Bernard Dougall, '94.

"Barney," received the degree of B. C. E. (Bachelor of Civil Engineering) after four years of genuine "College Life." Although as diligent and brilliant a student as ever registered, he managed to take part in every

college activity then in existence, and to create a number of others. He was the most prominent and best liked student of his Jay.

After graduation he engaged in the profession of his choice and met with eminent success. He worked for the Government, for private parties, and for railroad companies. In 1897 he accepted the position of chief engineer for the Utah Fuel company. In this capacity he was at work with his transit in the Schofield mine when the terrific explosion occurred which sent him and hundreds of others into Eternity. At the time of his death he was recognized as one of the most promising young engineers of the State.

Robert Wesley Erwin, '94.

Mr. Erwin is the first graduate

of our School now living. He entered the School of Agriculture in the fall of 1890, and all through his course paid special attention to chemistry. He was also prominent in the Military Department and in athletics. He helped to organize our first football team, playing in the first game ever won by the A. C.

After graduation he was Assistant Station Chemist for one year, before returning to his home near St. Louis, Mo. For some time he served as chemist for a number of foundry and steel companies. Since 1907 he has been manager of the Missouri Iron company. His office address is 703 Bank of Commerce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Bob was married in 1900. He has been secretary of the Board of Education, Granite City, Iowa, and of the Building and Loan Association of the same place. At the time of the Spanish-American War he organized two companies of recruits. In 1898 he came within eight votes of being elected mayor of Granite City. He is a member of the Ma-
 Continued on Page Eight



MRS. MARTHA HOYT MYRICK, '94



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LOCALS.

Whitehead worshipped with the Saints in Salt Lake City last Sunday.

The class in Bot. V. are now studying Hysterics, a kind of plant disease.

Langton in Math 4. Gee, the guessing you fellows do would make a fan faint.

Miss Stevenson informs us that she has been married and has changed her name to Mrs. Stevenson.

Local editor Ralph is "under the weather" to such an extent that he is unable to attend to his regular duties.

Prep. Why is everybody so happy this week?

Freshman: Don't you know? And can't you guess? Its because they're anticipating the joy of the Jun. Prom. Monday night.

President Widdow is in the east for the purpose of finding desirable material to add to next year's faculty. Incidentally he will visit many of the large industrial schools and investigate agricultural conditions.

All who were here last year, and especially those of the "Babette" Cast will remember Mr. Read and his excellent voice. We are pleased to know that he has not lost his interest in music, and hope that he will return here to continue his work.

Mr. Melvin Read one of our star baritones of last year is visiting the school and shaking hands with old friends. Since the close of school last June Mr. Read has been in the government service at the Yellowstone National Park. He is now on his annual leave and came to Logan from Salt Lake last Wednesday.

Prof. Roy Homer and Trustee Grover were visitors at the school one day last week.

Mattie, glancing at Prof's photo in Student Life of April 1: "Is he one of our students?"

The Misses Havenor, Frazee and Lloyd are spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Zion.

The Cache Valley Horse Fair at Hyrum on the fifteenth will be attended by many students. An effort is being made by the Boosters to get the band for the occasion.

Della, congratulating some members of the Cache Valley Farmer cast: "Congratulations I've—and you too." When the party addressed started laughing she said: "Or was it your brother?"

Mr. H. F. Johnson, an old A. C. student, is doing the missionary stunt in Sweden. He is located on the island of Gotland and states that the A. C. is well represented there as both he and his companion, Dan A. Swenson are former students.

Farm foreman Jos. Benson has decided to try his hand at dry farming and will leave the college in the near future. His position is to be filled by genial Erastus Peterson, '10, who will also be assistant agronomist and teacher of the short courses in Agronomy.

Mr. A. Williams a former student and an old war horse in operas was a visitor at school Tuesday and Wednesday. Three years ago Williams left school for a mission. After two and a half years of successful work as a missionary he returned home. A strong desire immediately seized him to see again the old school. Mr. Williams is now engaged in music work in his home town. We wish him success but would be glad to have him with us again.

On the tennis court. Angemeyer to Prof. Titus: "Soak it you lobster."

Professor Woodward spent Sunday and Monday in the capital, whither he went to absorb a little spiritual nourishment.

Westerholm: I can't take the civil service exam. A fellow must be a United States citizen and I was born in Sweden, and haven't been civilized yet.

Faculty visitors at Salt Lake during conference were Mr. Hoff, Miss Stewart and Professor G. W. Thatcher. The latter was on business concerning the opera.

Howell Brothers, the popular clothiers, have presented eighteen official letter, varsity caps to the baseball squad. The gift is very much appreciated by the coach and the boys. The generous spirit of Howell Brothers is commendable.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

(Continued from page 6.)

American Revolution, Iowa Engineering Society, and St. Louis Engineers' Club. He is also Trustee of the M. E. Church. Mr. Erwin has taken out two patents on vacuum distillation and has written a number of articles on technical subjects.

Mrs. Martha Hoyt Myrick, '94.

Mrs. Myrick enjoys the distinction of being the first alumna of the U. A. C. She entered the school in 1891 and took the regular work in Domestic Science. After leaving the College she engaged in Dairying in Summit county, organizing and operating several dairies. She also taught school for several years. In 1902 she was married to William Myrick and since then has resided on a ranch at Marion, Summit county, Utah.



ANDREW B. LARSEN, '94.

Like his friend and class-mate Dougall, Mr. Larsen received the

degree of B. C. E. from the U. A. C. Only three of these have been given in the history of the school. After graduation he was employed in railroad engineering and land surveying. For nine years he was in the R. R. mail service. Since 1905 he has been in the employ of the U. S. Reclamation Service. He is now office engineer in the U. S. R. S., with headquarters at Provo, Utah.

ARBOR DAY.

(Continued from page 1)

the national capital. He represented that institution in many debates with such schools as the University of Virginia, Georgetown University and the University of Pennsylvania, in each case bringing a victory to his school. He is at present a leading lawyer in Salt Lake City. It is said that he is a natural born orator. At any rate we are safe in assuming that he will give us a first class Arbor Day talk.

The programme, as far as we are able to announce it, is as follows:

Beginning at 10 o'clock.
Music by the A. C. Band.

Prayer by Chaplain.
Singing by A. C. Choir.
Speech by Senator Carl A. Badger.

Music by String Quartette.
Vocal solo.

Class tree planting.
Each class will plant a tree in its allotted ground.

Appropriate speeches and ceremonies will be conducted by each class.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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